

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED.

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

VOL. XII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1915

NO. 3

City Printing For Richmond Causes Warm Skirmish

Competitors For "Meal Tickets" by "Art Preservative Performers" Surround the "Pi" Counter For "Phat Takes."

Monday night's council meeting was punctuated with some sharp repartee between councilmen, attorneys, newspaper managers, editors, printers and a few "devils." The cause—the awarding of city printing contracts for the year 1915.

"There's a new competitor in the field this year, the Daily News, the organized workman's paper, born a year ago, less a few days, which invalidates its bid for the city printing," said City Attorney Hall.

And then the fun began. Councilman Lane contended that the taxpayers were unanimously willing to wait a few days until the youngster (The Daily News) had attained its majority, so that it could enter in competition; that the city was paying exorbitant prices; that large and padded type was measured discriminately against the city; that "solid nonpareil" was an unknown quantity; that it was a "one-two" high low

frame-up between the morning and evening sheet—a repetition of that same old "shell game" which has been so successfully worked in preceding years, so smoothly, that it resembled the story of the traditional kid with the candy.

Councilman Lane is a quiet, unassuming fellow, but his fighting spirit when aroused proves unquestionably that Admiral Dewey had a good man in "Bill" Lane when they entered Manila harbor.

After the "fireworks" had subsided, the council voted to defer awarding the city printing until next Monday night or later.

The Terminal had intended to bid on the city job printing, but positively refuses to do work below cost or enter into any unbusiness-like agreement or transaction. The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond, the oldest booster and upbuilder. It will receive its reward through legitimate channels, and will always merit the moral support of the people, which is the most lasting after all.

Caught on the Flying Choo Choo

A Little Light Stuff to Fill With By FISHPLATE BILLY

While enroute to the county seat the other day, Dan McLaughlin and Jim Nabett, who joined the writer on the S. P. cushions, ventured a few reminiscent remarks that may require verification. Both gentlemen are noted for their veracity, however, especially in advertising and boosting Richmond. In passing Crockett, Jim said:

"Crockett was my home for a quarter of a century. Father and I landed right there (pointing at a peninsula on the bay shore). We had an improvised raft with which we crossed, and brought with us a team of oxen, ten sacks of flour, a powder keg of gold dust and a 'yaller' dog. This was in 18—"

The sentence was never completed, for the train had arrived at Port Costa, and this place recalled memories dear to McLaughlin. In recounting pioneer times, he said:

"I landed here, on this very spot in 18—"

(Here a heated argument was indulged in regarding ages. Both claimed to be 35 and 36 respectively, but the dates did not "check up" convincingly.)

"I landed here with 50 cents," said Dan, "all the capital I had in the world, a poor orphan boy, no mother to caress, no father to grubstake me—but I had that indomitable grit of the Scotch-Irish, and I soon had a job at \$1.50 per and and extra pair of overalls."

We were now nearing Martinez, and the breaking up of the party abruptly ended the reminiscences, which are, always, interesting and have a vein of humor that make time glide swiftly by.

Editor W. A. Rugg of the Martinez Gazette, is from Iowa. He can spin some good ones about picking prairie chickens from snowdrifts after the blizzards. Frozen prairie chicken from nature's cold storage is a rare bird these days.

Assessor George Meese has swelled new quarters in the courthouse. He has not yet tested their acoustic properties, by trying out the upper register of that Arthur Cunningham baritone voice, but says the "swearing room" on the side is immense.

Why should a contractor bid \$13,237.31? Why not make it more confusing and mysterious by adding the fraction $\frac{1}{6}$? This would definitely settle it with the public that the bidder was a conscientious, honest man.

Some one started the rumor that Sheriff R. R. Veale was preparing to run the "bums" out of the county seat town, attracted there by the extensive improvement work. Who ever heard of "bums" seeking work? Sheriff Veale does not call them "bums." Instead he has a cheering word and something that touches the "spot"—a good meal ticket.

(This on "Efficiency," contributed by wage slave):
New manager to Mr. Cohen—
"Well, Mr. Cohen, I am pleased to report to you that during last month I saved the firm \$10 by cutting down the life insurance premiums, all due to my efficiency method."
Mr. Cohen—"How much salary a month are you paying you?"
New manager—" \$150."
Mr. Cohen—"Vat! \$150? I see where the firm can save \$140 a month by Cohen's efficiency method. You was fired right now. Efficiency was like bum mining stock. It looks fine on paper."

Take The Terminal for 1915

SHOEING HORSES BY THE ROAD.



Photo by American Press Association. The English army carries farriers, who can take care of the needs of the horses at any time or place.

Condensed News Items For Terminal Readers

Spanish war veterans are to have a big installation on the 25th.

Richmond will appropriate \$2000 toward the city's exhibit at the big Panama-Pacific show.

The 20th street improvement contract was awarded to John Word. His bid was \$3616.61.

The Standard Oil band of 30 pieces gave a fine open air concert last night at 6th and Macdonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schram's silver wedding anniversary was one of the big social events of the week.

Jitney buses have a stimulating effect—just like any other kind of competition. The jitney is here to stay—Rockefeller and Ford making it possible.

W. A. Stratton, the contractor, has been called to Southern California to settle the estate of his father, John Stratton, who died at his home at Bonsall, Jan. 6, aged 94 years.

Richmond needs the extension of Richmond Belt Line from the Santa Fe depot along the southern waterfront as far as Albany to insure location of smaller factories and warehouses.

Passing of Notable Pennsylvania Woman

The editor of this paper, who was called to Merced last week on account of the death of his brother-in-law, E. A. Prizer, on returning to Richmond received a telegram announcing the death of his cousin, a dear friend, Mrs. Glendora Carpenter of Johnstown, Pa. Mrs. Carpenter was a pioneer resident of Johnstown, and experienced a miraculous escape from death at the time of the flood in 1838. She was a prominent woman in church and civic work in Johnstown, also in lodge and patriotic affairs. She wrote the present flag bill of Pennsylvania, which was passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Stone. Copies of this bill now adorn the walls of the schoolhouses of Johnstown. Mrs. Carpenter frequently delivered patriotic addresses to Johnstown schools. As Johnstown is a great industrial center with a population of 80,000, the significance of this good woman's life work cannot be overestimated.

Garden and flower seeds at the Terminal printing office—FREE.

Butter and Olive Oil. Theoretically, on a full meal of butter or olive oil we should be able to do two and a half times the work that a full meal of wheat, or beans, or bread would produce.

A Vow Fulfilled. "Gladya vowed she would never live to be gray haired."

"She has kept her oath. I found her in a dying condition."—Baltimore American.

Shy on Both. "The golden rule is very rare, isn't it?"

"But I don't find it any more so than just the ordinary ten dollar bill."—Judge.

C. A. Wilcomb, property owner and former Richmond citizen, is here greeting friends.

The clerks are perfecting a good organization—the girls are joining, too. Just think of it.

W. M. Cox has a fine position with the Carbon Manufacturing Co., at 21st and Chanslor.

A general committee has been named to take charge of Richmond's exhibit at the Expo.

L. J. Jones of Benicia was down looking after his property interests here and says Richmond looks better than any of them.

The passing of Mrs. Amelia Ware of San Pablo was a shock to her many friends in this city. She had a wide acquaintance throughout the county.

V. W. Brown is the new manager of the Richmond Lumber Co., at the local yards near the S. P. depot. "Vic" a thorough lumber man, and is busy filling orders.

"Fred Heckman is the man for us and looks after our interests," said a workmanman to a Terminal representative. "If we didn't have a business agent we would be as dependent as the Belgians."

Kindly Hints For Richmond Boosters

It is said that many of the tract owners who have sold thousands of lots in subdivision may set a good example showing their implicit faith in Richmond by building costly homes in the foothills east of this city and will install their main offices here. W. H. Sanford has set the pace for others. Unless owners of subdivisions will set the example, it is feared that confidence of others will be limited. The sentiment of "let Bill do it" is passing away.

Unemployed Are Too Numerous

Congressman John I. Nolan at the weekly luncheon of the league for home rule in taxation, said: "We will never solve the question of unemployment until we settle the land question."

1915 For Sale or Trade

The Terminal readers looking for small improved farms from 10 to 100 acres at prices ranging from \$4000 to \$25,000, situated in Sacramento Valley, some clear, others with mortgage—will find it to their advantage to investigate these bargains.

Property for sale or will exchange Richmond or Oakland income residence property.

Inquire of W. B. B., care Richmond Terminal newspaper, 208 Macdonald ave.

Local Happenings, Boosterettes and A Little Gossip

Don't lay down on the job—keep boostin'.

The city managerial play is coming. Then business will be conducted differently.

Richmond is to have a corset factory. It will come to "stay." Of "cor-set" it will.

Products manufactured in Richmond should be labeled Richmond, not San Francisco.

Chief La Moine has installed lights in the subway. The improvement is appreciated by pedestrians.

A prominent Minnesota capitalist was here Monday. He is interested in the manufacture of that staple article—flour.

A flour mill for Richmond would release a large quantity of grain shipments to Richmond and would make this city a distributing point for foodstuffs. Richmond is an ideal point for such an industry.

Building is in progress everywhere in this city.

Rev. D. W. Calfee is busy looking after the needy.

Fire Chief La Moine is making the department one of the best in the state.

W. B. Trull of the Santa Fe is acknowledged authority on "Safety First."

Frank Gardner says that Richmond will have the most prosperous year in its history.

People don't care much for the dynamite fake stories, while there is so much "submarine-ing" going on in Richmond.

Some steps will be taken soon to boost Richmond for the Expo. All main offices will soon be in Richmond for Richmond business.

P. A. Haviland was allowed two bills for tunnel and harbor fees at Monday night's council meeting. Tunnel fees, \$217.54; harbor fees, \$1432.62.

H.C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE
OAKLAND.

Wonderful Values In Wash Goods and Flannels

Great quantities of standard grade Wash Goods, Chaslis and Flannels in the January Sales at saving prices.

25c MILL-END DEVONSHIRE 19c YARD
Mill Ends of genuine Devonshire cloth in guaranteed fast colors. A splendid assortment of patterns in stripes, checks and plaids. Lengths run from two to twenty yards.

35c and 40c SCOTCH FLANNELS 22c YARD
Non-shrinkable half wool Flannels in pretty stripes suitable for waists, shirts, pajamas and children's wear.

50c and 75c WOOL CHALLIS 44c YARD
Fine quality wool challis in novelty printed patterns in a good assortment of colors.

12½c to 18c EDEN CLOTH AND GINGHAMS 11c YARD
Soft, pretty Eden cloth flannels and a large varied assortment of gingham.

FLANNELETTES AND WHITE GOODS 9c YARD
Warm, fleecy Flannels in solid colors, all white and stripes; also White Dimities in small check patterns. Regular values to 15c.

Beautiful Silks and Velvets at JANUARY SAVINGS

No time like the present to buy Silks and Velvets. Thousands of yards of beautiful shimmering silks of many kinds and color and rich, handsome velvets and plushes are being sacrificed in this Clearance Sale to reduce stocks.

75c to \$1.25 Fancy Silks and Plain Messalines.....58c yard
85c and \$1.25 Fancy Velvets.....83c yard
\$1.00 to \$1.50 Silk Plush, Velvets and Corduroys.....83c yard
\$5.00 to \$9.50 Chiffon Velvets, Plushes and Brocade Velvets.....\$3.95 yard
\$2.00 Crepe Meteors, Crepe de Chine and Empire Satin.....\$1.58 yard
\$2.00 to \$3.50 Fancy Silks, Brocades and Printed Crepes.....\$1.58 yard
\$1.50 All-Silk Crepe de Chine.....\$1.19 yard
\$1.50 to \$2.00 Plain and Novelty Silks of all kinds.....96c yard

Marvelous Savings in Fine Dress Goods

Here's the opportunity of a life-time to buy Dress Goods that you would like to have at a big savings. Every woman who wants a new dress to wear to the Fair should attend this sale.

\$1.50 Wool Granite Cloth.....89c yard
\$1.25 Wool Prunella Cloth.....89c yard
\$1.50 Wool Pebble Crepe.....89c yard
\$1.00 Wool French Serge.....\$1.29 yard
\$2.00 Wool Plaids.....\$1.29 yard
\$1.50 and \$1.75 Novelty Dress Goods.....\$1.29 yard
\$2.50 Wool Brocades.....\$1.29 yard
\$1.50 Wool Plaids and Checks.....\$1.19 yard
\$2.00 Wool Waffle Checks.....\$1.19 yard
\$2.00 Wool Coatings.....\$1.63 yard
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Wool Coatings.....\$1.63 yard
\$1.00 White Wool Serge.....79c yard
\$1.50 White Wool Serge.....89c yard
\$2.00 White Wool Armure and Serge.....\$1.29 yard
\$1.25 Wool Armure.....89c yard

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, OAKLAND

Cash or Credit DURING Clearance AT The Eastern

Tailored Suits
A Special Lot—Specially Priced—
\$2.50, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10

Fancy Dresses | **Waist Special**
Cloth and Silk Dresses. Values up to \$40.00. All late fashions. \$7.50 to \$12.50
Waists in Chiffon, Silks and Cloths. Values \$5, \$6 and \$7.50. SPECIAL \$1.25
MILLINERY—Closing out this dept. for good. Every piece of millinery below cost to us. FURS—33 1-3 to 50 per ct. off
EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY 581 14th St. OAKLAND

ATTEND THE Richmond Polytechnic Business College AND GET A GOOD POSITION

Thorough courses in BOOKKEEPING Shorthand, Typewriting and the ENGLISH BRANCHES

BLANKETED BELGIANS TRYING TO KEEP WARM



The soldiers of Belgium are poorly equipped for winter fighting, but blankets are being distributed among them as rapidly as possible.

INTENSE FIGHTING IN WEST WAR ZONE

Germans Said to Be Massing a Million Men on Warsaw Battle Front

London.—Although the fighting has been intense at many points on the western front, there is little or no change in Flanders, where the fields and roads are under several feet of water. In that territory only artillery has been able to work, but in Northern France, between Lille and Arras, there has been some hard fighting in which trenches have changed hands more than once.

Hard fighting continues also in Alsace, where the French claim to have advanced a little toward Altkirch. They apparently have got no farther along the Cerny road from Steinbach. The Russian sweep across Bukovina, Austria's northwestern province, and through Galicia to the Carpathians, against which the Austrians have been driven back, is admitted in an official statement from Vienna. The Austrian military authorities say that the retreat of their troops was made necessary by the numerical superiority of the Russian forces.

Fighting has been resumed on the Serbian front. An Austrian force which occupied an island near Belgrade was attacked by Serbians, according to an official statement from Nish. The hostilities were on a comparatively small scale, and there is no indication that Austria contemplates another attack in force on Serbia at this time.

Von Hindenburg, the German commander in Poland, for some time past has made no appreciable progress to-

ward Warsaw, the mud of Poland evidently having done for him what the broken dikes and the resultant inundations did for the Germans in West Flanders.

A dispatch coming to London from Copenhagen declares that Von Hindenburg is expecting heavy reinforcements and that with an army of one million men, he proposes to make one more supreme effort to break through to the Polish capital. The Russians would appear to have had ample time to reinforce themselves and to also strengthen their positions around Warsaw, and it is the opinion of British observers that the trench warfare for which the western theater of the war has become famous, will be waged in the region of the Polish rivers.

The most spectacular developments of the next fortnight may be expected to arise in Hungary, according to the opinion held by some British observers of the war. The argument is made that once Russia gets a good foothold beyond the mountain passes something that may be accomplished in a fortnight if the Russians are not checked, a big stride toward the overrunning of Hungary would have been made.

RUSSIAN AIR MEN KILLED BY GERMAN MARKSMEN

Berlin.—Ten Russian aeroplanes were brought down like wild ducks by German gunners in the Lodz-Lowicz district in Poland this week, it was stated at the War Office. Slav aviators were said to be unusually active in the eastern war zone, but it was asserted that they proved easy targets for the German marksmen. The crews of the wrecked craft were either killed or captured.

The general situation in Poland was reported to have undergone little change, though mining and sapping operations had won slight gains for the Germans at a few points.

GREAT BRITAIN AGREES TO SHIPPING DEMANDS

Preliminary Reply to U. S. Note Approves of Neutral Trade

Washington.—Great Britain's preliminary reply to the note from the United States government requesting an improvement in the treatment of American commerce by the English fleet, was made public here and in London by mutual agreement between the State Department and the British Foreign Office.

The British communication concurs in the view of the United States that commerce between the neutral nations should be interfered with only when imperatively necessary, and officials of the Washington government construed it as conceding that the principles expressed by the American note were just and upheld by the previously accepted usages of international law.

Briefly, the British note, while conceding the principles of the American government's contentions, points out difficulties in actual practice, refers to alleged fraudulent practices by shippers and cites statistics showing an increase, rather than decrease, in certain neutral commerce, in support of Great Britain's suspicions that Germany and Austria have been indirectly obtaining contraband through neutral countries. The note promises, however, that Great Britain "will make redress whenever the action of the British fleet may unintentionally exceed" the limits of international law.

LAW'S PROBE MAY REACH WHEAT PIT OF CHICAGO

Chicago.—The United States government, through Federal District Attorney Clyne, began an investigation into the causes back of the week's sensational upward trend in wheat prices, and the accompanying advance in the cost of flour. Attorney Clyne himself made this announcement. He said he is determined to learn if there is any conspiracy to create artificial prices. If he finds such conditions exist he will prosecute those he believes responsible to the law's limit.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTS AND LAWS PENDING

Washington.—The House of Representatives Tuesday night, by a vote of 204 to 174 refused to submit to the states an amendment to the Federal constitution to enfranchise women. The vote, the second in the history of Congress on woman suffrage, came at the close of a day of long prepared oratory, during which the many speakers were listened to with frequent evidence of approval or disapproval by packed galleries. The question was before the House on the Mendell resolution providing that the right of suffrage should not be abridged "because of sex."

Washington.—Regulations to govern the placing of stamps on conveyances of real property in payment of the war tax were issued by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Osborn. The tax is 50 cents on deeds that amount to over \$100 and less than \$500, with 50 cents additional for each \$500 or fraction over \$500.

Secretary Lane asked Congress to appropriate \$250,000 as part of a fund to protect the Imperial Valley in California against the overflow of the Colorado river this year.

State Department officials began preparing a note to Great Britain, asking for reparation for the families of Charles Dorsch and Walter Smith, the two Americans fired upon by Canadian troops while duck hunting in the Niagara river.

The immigration bill prescribing test of literacy for aliens coming into this country was sent to a conference committee of the House and Senate by the House, after a vigorous debate over the amendments written into the measure by the Senate. Before sending the bill to conference, the House registered its disagreement to the Senate amendments excluding "members of the African or black race" and exempting from the literacy test and the contract immigration provisions of the law Belgian agricultural immigrants coming to this country because of conditions caused by the European war. Both of these amendments caused protracted discussion.

Washington.—In a conference with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress, President Wilson asked for an appropriation of \$350,000 to defray expenses of the celebration planned for the opening of the Panama Canal next March.

Along the Galician-Hungarian border, where the Russians have been trying to break through the Carpathians for an invasion of the country southward, artillery fighting was said to be in progress, but not on a large scale.

It was admitted that the Austrians had retreated before the Slavs in Bukovina, reinforcements having reached the latter in such numbers that the province's defenders were unable to resist their pressure.

Two German aviators were reported to have thrown bombs into the French port of Dunkirk again.

MUST DEFEND VIENNA OR MAY ASK FOR PEACE

Vienna (via Rome).—Austria is engaged in a supreme attempt to raise a new army for the defense of Vienna and Budapest against expected Russian attacks and for simultaneous renewal of the Serbian invasion.

Failure to accomplish this task will mean that the Austrian government must sue for peace, independently of Germany, or admit to the latter that the Austrians cannot defend themselves and must depend on Germans to defend them.

Thousands of men and boys who were previously rejected, as unfit for military service, are being called to the colors. In fact, only those actually unable to fire a gun are being exempted. Individuals who are only partially disabled are being drafted into the home guards.

SWIFT GERMAN CRUISER SINKS IN SEA BATTLE

Rio de Janeiro.—The swift German battle cruiser Von der Tann has been sunk in battle with the British cruiser Inevincible off Pernambuco. According to the latest reports received here, the German vessel was lost with all on board. The Inevincible was undamaged, and has reached port.

BORDER FIGHTING HAS BEEN GIVEN QUIETUS

General Villa Makes Agreement With General Scott

El Paso, Tex.—Fighting along the Texas and Arizona borders, during which the lives and property of Americans have been constantly menaced, is at an end. If General Villa lives up to an agreement reported to have been made with General Scott, chief of staff of the United States army.

General Villa, it is declared, assured General Scott that he would prevent further border fighting. General Scott framed an agreement, which Villa said he would order signed by his commanders. General Hill, the Carranzista commander at Naco, Sonora, has already signed the agreement. Eight thousand Villa troops were en route to Naco, but will now be diverted to the south, reports here state.

Both Villista and Carranzista headquarters claim victory in a battle in Coahuila.

Villa forces are credited with a decisive victory over the troops of Generals Antonio I. Villareal and Maclovio Herrera in a three-day battle at Saltillo.

Report Karlsruhe Destroyed

Montreal, Quebec.—A detailed description of a naval battle off Grenada, British West Indies, is given in a letter received here Tuesday from an eye-witness, who asserts that in his opinion the German cruiser Karlsruhe took part after the battle a lifeboat came ashore marked "S. M. S. Karlsruhe," together with wreckage and barrels of foodstuff. Dead bodies were seen floating in the vicinity of the battle and fishermen picked up candles marked "Kaiser light," boots with feet in them, helmets and other wreckage.

We Now Have a Laughing Jackass

San Francisco.—The Oceanic liner Ventura arrived from Sydney, New South Wales, bringing 150 passengers, a large consignment of freight and birds and animals of all the sorts and descriptions that are produced in Australia, including kangaroos, wallabies and laughing jackasses, and birds of varied and sundry hues, to take part in the Australian and New Zealand exhibit at the Exposition.

WEEK'S EVENTS IN BRIEF PARAGRAPHS

News From All Over the World in Condensed Form for Swift Reading

Washington.—Another revolution, headed by leaders of the government recently overturned by President Theodore, has broken out in Haiti.

New York.—Ray Caldwell, the pitcher for the New York Americans, who left the team last August, will rejoin the Yankees the coming spring.

Ogden (Utah).—Ned Burt, a five-year-old boy, rescued two companions, aged 5 and 7, from the icy waters of the Ogden river.

Montreal (Quebec).—Mrs. Robert Van Looy, wife of a Belgian reservist, and her three children were found strangled to death at their home here.

Washington.—Three of our Latin-American neighbors are embroiled in family quarrels. Besides Mexico, Haiti and Paraguay each has its own little revolution.

Columbia (S. C.).—Full pardons to about 1500 persons convicted in South Carolina of various crimes and paroled since January 1, 1911, were granted by Governor Blease.

Toledo.—Heads of passenger departments of leading railroads of the State of Ohio met here and devised plans for increasing the rate of passenger fares on all roads traversing the State.

New York.—Announcement was made of the incorporation here of the Anti-Capital Punishment Society, whose object is the abolition of the death penalty in New York State.

London.—The effect of the war on England's foreign trade was shown in a striking manner in the yearly returns of the board of trade. Exports in 1914 decreased more than \$95,000,000, as compared with the preceding year. Imports decreased more than \$71,000,000.

Havana.—The heavy, unseasonable rains of the last week, which culminated in a torrential downpour, completed the destruction of the tobacco crop in almost all sections of the island. The sugar cane, also, was injured seriously.

Chicago.—A prize herd of 200 blooded cattle, headed by Enos M. Barton, a wealthy manufacturer, and valued at \$80,000, were ordered killed by Government inspectors because several of the cattle were found to be affected with foot and mouth disease.

New York.—A State law providing a minimum wage for women and minors was opposed by a majority of the employers who testified at the opening of a series of hearings before the State Factory Investigating Commission. Labor and trade union representatives unanimously favored such a law.

New York.—A manufacturing plant owned by New York City and operated under the direction of the Department of Charities gives work to unemployed men and women. The plant, which is the first venture of the municipal lodging house, will give work at the start to 1000 persons in two shifts a day.

Los Angeles.—Southern California lemon growers completed the organization of a cooperative company to keep off the market the inferior lemons and to utilize the unmarketable part of the crop by diverting them into by-products such as citrate of lime, oil of lemon and later other similar commodities.

Copenhagen.—American mercantile houses, formerly having branches located in Germany and Austria, have moved their headquarters to Copenhagen. The free port is crowded with American goods, both for home consumption and transshipment. Three vessels flying the American flag are at the docks discharging cargoes.

Seattle.—The Alaska Steamship Company, controlled by the Morgan-Guthrie Alaska Syndicate, is preparing to enter the trade between Pacific and Atlantic coast ports via the Panama Canal. Official announcement of tentative plans for the service was made at the general offices of the company here.

Washington.—San Francisco will be among the first cities in the United States proper to be protected by the powerful new 14 inch army rifles, it was learned at the War Department. The guns will be placed in the fortifications there. Fourteen-inch guns for the new fortifications overlooking Los Angeles harbor are nearly completed.

Washington.—The Department of Agriculture has put several forest service experts to work to save the original navel orange tree brought to the United States forty years ago from which the California navel orange industry was started. It has been removed to the green-houses of the department, where the experts are patching it up and where hereafter it will be kept under a glass house.

Will Make City Beautiful

Redding.—"Let us make Redding beautiful," was the slogan that called together the most representative meeting in the history of the city. The meeting was called primarily to hear Professor R. T. Stevens, professor of landscape gardening and horticulture at the State University, who earlier in the day had made a general survey of the landscape in and around Redding. He gave comprehensive directions for beautifying Redding.

MANY MEASURES IN STATE SENATE

Revenue and Taxation Question Considered One of Immediate Importance

Sacramento.—Getting away to a good start by the adoption of standing rules in twenty minutes and the introduction of eighty-four bills and four constitutional amendments immediately afterward, the Senate of the Forty-first session of the California Legislature is ready for the real work of the session.

The fact that the revenue and taxation question is the one looming large on the horizon was manifest when Senator Newton W. Thompson, president pro tem, and administration floor leader, introduced only two bills, and the first of those was the bill to provide for a change in the tax on corporations to raise the amount of revenue necessary to carry on the State government for the biennial period.

A report to prove that corporations, insurance companies and banks now paying a State tax on their gross receipts and capital stock, are not paying as high a tax rate on actual valuation as private property owners, will be submitted to Governor Johnson and the Legislature by the State Board of Equalization.

The better regulations of the licensing of automobiles in California, and their exemption from the ad valorem property tax, are provided for in a bill and a constitutional amendment introduced in the Senate by Senator Ernest S. Birdsall of Auburn.

Under the terms of the constitutional amendment the machines are to be exempt from the ad valorem tax now levied. The bill, which is drafted by the Northern California Automobile Association, provides that all the license money shall go to the State, and not part to the county as under the present law.

That corporations shall be kept out of political campaigns entirely is the idea of a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Newton W. Thompson, which provides a penalty as high as \$10,000 for a violation of the proposed law.

The bill, as drawn, and which is in effect in several Eastern States, according to its author, is that corporations are prohibited absolutely from contributing to either a party or individual campaign, or to contribute for the passage or defeat of any proposed measure of legislation.

One of the most interesting measures introduced in the Legislature thus far is a proposed constitutional amendment, fathered by Senator Chandler of Fresno, to make the judiciary of the State appellate instead of elective.

The fact that Chandler is one of the administration leaders in the Senate has lent weight to the measure, which will unquestionably receive serious attention from the law-makers.

Among the bills in course of preparation in the Assembly is one which is designed to better county highway conditions by taking the road matters out of the hands of the boards of supervisors. The bill will be offered by Assemblyman A. F. Sharkey of Contra Costa county.

Sacramento.—After an all-day session, the Women's Legislative Council of California voted to submit five bills to the Legislature and work for their passage.

The constitution and by-laws of the council permit that organization to endorse only five of the many measures presented to it for consideration at each legislative session, and proponents and opponents of various proposed bills debated throughout the day and finally voted to get behind the following:

Amending the compulsory education law so as to prohibit children leaving the public schools until they have passed the eighth grade.

Providing that one or more women shall serve on all trial juries where one of their sex is concerned in the action at bar and permitting them to act as grand jurors.

Requiring physicians to report a birth within thirty-six hours.

Authorizing boards of education to send teachers into the homes of persons in need of education to give school instructions.

Raising the age when children may obtain permits to work from 12 to 14 years and prohibiting boys or girls under the age of 18 from vending in the streets.

A bill seeking to accomplish intelligent distribution of farm products through a State commission on marketing is ready for introduction in the Senate, it was given out by Senator Brown of Los Angeles.

Ladybugs Make Good

Lindsay.—According to records of the Horticultural Commissioner, the use of ladybugs in this district, furnished to the orange growers by the State Insectary, has entirely rid this section of the cotton cushion, an insect growth which at one time promised to be a serious menace.

Father Steals Son's Wife

New York.—Franklin D. Wood, a young hospital interne, named his father as correspondent in a suit for divorce from his wife, brought to trial in the Supreme Court. It was alleged that the young man's father eloped with his bride on the night of the wedding.

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

Richmond Lumber Co., Inc.

A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL CLASSES OF

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724 Macdonald Avenue

E. M. FERGUSON, DRUGGIST

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PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

HARBOR CREAMERY CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Milk

Cream, and Ice Cream

PROMPT DELIVERY

512 MACDONALD AVENUE

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

Pioneer Coal and Transfer Co.

COAL

Hay, Grain and Millstuffs

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DRAY AND EXPRESS

1130 Second Street - - - Richmond, Cal.

SMALL FARMS

From 5 to 20 Acres

NEAR MERCED

Improvements new. Planted to alfalfa or fruit. Gravity water at one dollar per acre per year.

Will exchange for Richmond, San Francisco or Oakland property.

See M. W. TRUITT, Richmond, California, or

C. S. CLARK, Merced, Cal.

The Best Commercial (Is Turned Out By The) PRINTING TERMINAL

CHICKENS

English imported, brown, light, red and speckled Sussex, \$15 per setting. Black Orpingtons (Emerald strain), Black Cochins Bantams, \$3.50 per setting. All eggs from blue ribbon pens. Address

C. R. CLIFTON

R. F. D. No. 1, Box 195

Redondo Beach, California

YOUR WELFARE

is at stake when you neglect the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Poor health will soon overtake you. Keep up "to the mark" by assisting these organs in their work with the help of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

It makes the appetite keen and aids digestion. Try a bottle.

Responsible Interpreter.

While we were talking with the people of Crete, what appeared to be a cavalryman rode up. From his uniform it would be impossible to tell to which army he belonged, as part was French, part English, and the rest heaven only knows what. He said he was an interpreter with the British forces and invited us to accompany him to headquarters, where we would be permitted to explain our nearness to the scene of operations.

When I assured him this was exactly what I had been trying to do all day he became friendly and informed us that he was the marquis de Villiers, spoke seven languages, had been through five wars, was a blood relation of the king or queen of Greece—I don't just remember which—and that he was the hardest worked interpreter in the army, in which fact he gloried—John Robert Clarke, in Collier's Weekly.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy.—Adv.

New Experience.

Representatives J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania and Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming are two of the most inveterate talkers in the house. They can find a great deal to say on almost any subject—and do. Both sit on the Republican side of the house, but each is so eager to spread language over the pages of the Congressional Record that they are constantly getting in each other's way like two willing boys trying to help mother.

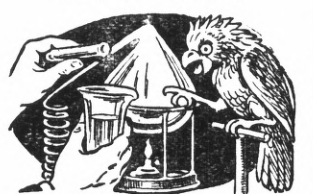
The other night Mondell gave a dinner. Mondell was one of the guests and was called on for a speech. After he had been talking for a while a strange, glad light overspread his face and he observed gratefully to the genial and urbane host:

"I believe this is the first time I have ever talked when you were present without being interrupted."—Exchange.

Globe Trotting.

The record trip around the world up to date is held by J. H. Mears. Commissioned by a New York newspaper, Mears left New York July 2, 1913, and completed the trip of 21,066 miles in 31 days 21 hours 35 minutes. The best previous time on a similar trip was 39 days 19 hours 42 minutes, by Jaeger Schmidt, in 1911.

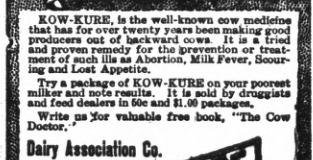
Purifies Blood With Telling Effect Gives Conscious Evidence of Its Direct Action.



S. S. S., the famous blood purifier, almost talks as it sweeps its way through the circulation. Its action is so direct that very often in some form of skin affliction the appearance of the eruptions changes over night, the itch and redness are gone and recovery begins immediately.

As a matter of fact, there is one ingredient in S. S. S. which serves the active purpose of stimulating each cellular unit of the body to the healthy and judicious selection of its own essential nutriment. That is why it regenerates the blood supply; it has such a tremendous influence in overcoming eczema, rash, pimples, and all skin afflictions.

And in regenerating the tissues S. S. S. has a rapid and positive antidotal effect upon all those irritating influences that cause rheumatism, sore throat, weak eyes, loss of weight, thin, pale cheeks, and that weariness of muscle and nerve that is generally experienced as spring fever. Get a bottle of S. S. S. at any drug store, and in a few days you will not only feel bright and energetic, but you will be the picture of new life. S. S. S. is prepared only in the laboratory of The Swift Specific Co., 534 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., who maintain a very efficient Medical Department, where all who have any blood disorder of a stubborn nature may write freely for advice and a special book of instruction. S. S. S. is sold everywhere by drug stores, department and general stores, but beware of all substitutes. Do not accept them.



YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE. Pain along the back, dizziness, headache and general languor. Get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC SOAP. The pleasant root and herb cure for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC SOAP is sold by all Druggists or sent by direct mail. The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

LATEST DEFINITION OF LOVE

Accepted as True, It Seems to Afford Evidence of the Progress of the World.

Of all the definitions of what love is or what love should be, none is more idealistic nor yet more beautiful than Ellen Key's declaration of what she calls "new" love. This great Swedish modern feminist's works have been translated into all cultured languages, and have been broadcast over the earth. Ellen Key's inspirational and noble book, entitled "Love and Marriage," voices the following ideas and sentiments: "Undisturbed by ridicule and resentment, the women of the new age have continued to preach the love of their dreams, which is also that of the dreams of poets.

"For thousands of years, poetry has been picturing love as a mysterious and tragic power. Century after century, poetry sets forth the loftiness of love. But if any one in everyday prose ventures to say that love may become an ever-lifting emotion, then this is called extravagance; for it does not occur to the people of the present day to regard poetry as prophetic.

"The new love is still the natural attraction of man and woman to each other for the continuance of the race. It is still the desire of the active human being to relieve through comradeship the hardships of another and of himself at the same time. But above this eternal nature of love, beyond this primeval cause of marriage, another longing has grown with increasing strength. This is not directed toward the continuance of the race. It has sprung from man's sense of loneliness within his race, a loneliness which is ever greater in proportion as his soul is exceptional. It is the plining force that human soul which is to release our own from this torment of solitude; a torment which was formerly allayed by repose in God, but which now seeks its rest with an equal, with a soul that has itself lain wakeful with eyelids heated from the same longing; a soul empowered by love to the miracle of redeeming our soul, as itself by ours is redeemed; from the sense of being a stranger upon earth; a soul before whose warmth our own lets fall the covering that the world's coldness has imposed upon it and shows its secrets and its glories without shame."

As time goes on, let pessimists cry to the contrary, the world is growing more spiritual in its conception of the great passion, and not the least of the causes of this desirable effect is the emancipation of women from the binding fetters of tradition.—New York Press.

IF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, FEVERISH, CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! If Tongue Is Coated, Cleanse Little Bowels With 'California Syrup of Figs.'

Mothers can rest easy after giving 'California Syrup of Figs,' because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless 'fruit laxative.' Millions of mothers keep it handy for the case they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs,' which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.

MORE FOR THE MICROSCOPE

Now It Is the Eternal Question of the "Poor" That Is to Be Investigated.

Commenting on the fact that an investigation of New York's poor—an inquiry, backed by millions of dollars, into the why and wherefore of the countless troubles of those thousands who are always "up against it"—is to be made by the Rockefeller foundation, a New York newspaper writer says:

"When you have the money you can do things so promptly. No matter what it is you want to know about—whether it is germs or phobias or industries or the tariff or a square deal, no matter what—if you just have the money you can go for it and compel it to unfold.

Now we are to find out about the poor. When a man works industriously all the year round, there must be something wrong if he continues to be poor. Some one must be to blame for it. No guilty person shall escape. Maybe they like butter gravy on their boots; likely as not. We shall see.

Different persons before now have taken a hand at this investigation, but merely in a cursory, impersonal way. The metaphysician says poverty is of the spirit; that what we bring out is but the manifestation of what we harbor within.

The Socialist studies from an entirely different angle. He says the rich beat down the poor and that the money with which the foundation is made up should be paid out to the worker in the beginning, and then there would be no need of any investigation. The impudenc!

Orthodoxy bids us all be patient under afflictions and know that we deserve all that we get, in order to test us out.

The theosophist says we are working out the derelictions of a previous incarnation and that we better hurry about it, be brave and uncomplaining, and maybe things will straighten out suddenly.

The anarchist carries a bomb up his sleeve, and when we start talking about the poor he makes a personal matter of it and either throws the bomb or arouses our suspicions.

Those of us who have troubles of our own pull together on the point that even the Master was reconciled and said we have the poor always with us. The same old "poor" that lived in the Master's day!

IN THE WRONG TAXI

How a Perfectly Sane Girl Was Taken to a Sanatorium.

By MICHAEL J. PORTER.

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Doctor Eastman sat before his desk with a telephone receiver at his ear. The voice that came over the wire was the impatient one of a busy man. "I will send her to your office in a taxi," I have told her that you are a real estate agent in Westchester. I told you she had a mania for buying real estate, and I can't interest her in anything else. She is so suspicious that I have had to concoct this scheme in order that you may take her to Doctor Widdle's for observation. Once there, I presume, she can be easily persuaded to remain."

"It seems rather clumsy method of getting your ward to the sanatorium, but if that is the arrangement you made with Doctor Gray, I must carry it out. I am sorry that his serious illness prevents him from taking care of this matter himself. Miss Trimble has been under his care and she would have more confidence in him than in a perfect stranger. Still, I will do as you request, and we will telephone you from Doctor Widdle's. Suppose you arrange for her to be here at three o'clock."

"Three o'clock. Remember to look for a green taxicab at your door. Just run down the steps, tell her you are Mr. Eastman, the real estate agent, and use the letter I have sent you for the purpose. It is a delicate mission, and I'm placing entire confidence in you, Doctor Eastman."

"I will do my best, Mr. Smith," said the doctor as he hung up the receiver. At three o'clock he put on a straw hat and went down the steps to the sidewalk where a green taxicab waited at the curb.

With a word to the chauffeur, Doctor Eastman opened the door, stepped inside and seated himself beside a young woman who was gazing intently out of the opposite window.

She did not turn her head until the car started, and then it was to say carelessly: "You've been a long while, Tom."

"I'm sorry," said the surprised physician, apologetically, and at the sound of his voice she turned great brown eyes upon him and uttered a cry of alarm.

"Who are you?" she asked indignantly. "Where are you doing here?" She lifted the speaking tube and spoke to the chauffeur: "Stop the car!" she ordered.

The man on the seat outside did not turn his head but drove steadily on; if anything, their speed increased. The girl turned to the physician with a questioning look.

"You coward," she exclaimed. "Miss Trimble," he said, gently, "pray don't excite yourself. I am Mr. Eastman, the real estate agent your guardian recommended. You may remember now I am to show you a house in Westchester."

"You have made an absurd mistake," said the girl coldly. "I am not Miss Trimble—I do not know what you are talking about."

The doctor repeated his words patiently. "You may remember," he added, "that you particularly wished to see a place in Westchester county—an old colonial mansion which is for sale. Mr. Smith wished me to show it to you."

"Who is Mr. Smith?" she asked curiously. "Jonas Smith, the banker."

"I have heard of him," she said slowly. "I was positive you would recollect the circumstances, Miss Trimble," said the doctor, wiping his perspiring brow.

"How long will it take us to inspect the place and return?" she asked after a while. "I have an engagement at six o'clock."

"It is not a long ride," evaded the physician. "I have directed the chauffeur to lose no time. Perhaps you would like to look over the photographs of the house now. It is a very attractive property."

"Thank you," said the girl demurely, as she took the papers that Jonas Smith had sent to him for the purpose. "It seems a beautiful estate, but as I am as poor as a church mouse I am afraid you are wasting your time. I could not possibly buy it."

"About that garden, Bill. When I left that part of the country, you'd just taken it over. Did it pay?" "Well," responded Bill, "I'd nothing to grumble at."

"I'm!" went on the other. "I'm rather surprised. If you remember, I'd rather poor opinion about that garden. In fact, I told you before you had it that you would never get your own back."

"But I did!" said Bill. "I made more out of that bit of garden than the landlord did."

"Oh, yes," went on Bill, calmly. "I got the rent out of it, an' that's what the landlord never got!"

War's Allies. Somehow, when I picture war as a personality, I always see him attended by two figures, a lean skeleton in a black cowl, with a scythe in his hand, and a bent, emaciated woman's form, with hollow eyes and sunken cheeks. One is called Death and the other is called Famine. It is Death who walks by the side of the mad folk, hewing them down with merciful speed, but it is Famine who creeps, stealthily, like a gray shadow, through the loosely swinging cottage door. And the death that comes with Famine is neither swift nor merciful. It is a death that stands ever at your elbow, insistent; a death that follows always at your heels, a death that peers down on you, furiously, as you sleep.—Christian Herald.

Good Reason. "Why have you selected a goat for your mascot?" "Because I want a mascot that can butt in."

are within the doors yonder I shall turn you over to the proper authorities."

"I hope you will," roared the unhappy doctor.

The taxicab rolled under the portico. The chauffeur opened the door. Doctor Eastman stepped out, and disdaining his offered hand, his companion slipped hastily past him and ran into the house. He was so close at her heels that Doctor Widdle, who had been apprised of their arrival and was coming down the corridor to meet them, saw them standing together.

"Well, well, my bonny Jean!" cried the grizzled doctor, as he took Miss Trimble into his ample embrace. "Thought you'd come and see your old uncle, eh?"

"Uncle," muttered the distracted Eastman; the man's carrying the face too far! He stepped forward.

"Why, hello there, Eastman!" greeted the specialist. "I was expecting you, but—where is Miss Trimble?"

"Here," replied the young doctor, feebly.

The girl turned a pink face from Doctor Widdle's shoulder. "Oh, Uncle Sam, I've had such a dreadful time! This man sent my taxi while I was waiting for Tom, and under pretense of being a real estate agent he has driven me here—of all places in the world where I would be safest! He's as insane as he can be!"

Doctor Widdle looked from the doctor's handsome indignant countenance to the disturbed lovely one on his shoulder.

Then a deep rumbling roar of laughter echoed through the long corridor of the sanatorium. "So he thought you were Margaret Trimble? Bless my soul, but that is a good joke!"

It was some time before Doctor Eastman really understood what had happened, and how he, through a stupid mistake, had entered the taxicab of Miss Jean Widdle, niece of the great specialist, who was waiting for her brother Tom, who was in a shop farther down the street.

"Then what has become of Miss Margaret Trimble?" asked Doctor Eastman.

Before Doctor Widdle could frame a reply a nurse came in and reported that Jonas Smith wanted to talk to the specialist. "This is splendid!" said his ward, Miss Trimble, sailed for Europe this morning. He has just discovered her flight."

Doctor Eastman was left alone with Jean Widdle. Both stared out of the window; then, as if aware that more agreeable views might be had within the room, as by one accord their eyes turned until they met in a long gaze. "I hope you will forgive me," pleaded the doctor, penitently.

"Yes," said Jean, gently. "Of course, it was not your fault, and—really, Doctor Eastman, I thought I was looked up with a lunatic! When you were describing that—house—I really thought you had lost your reason!" She smiled deliciously.

Doctor Eastman joined her mirth, but he registered a resolve that later on he would tell her that, although he had not lost his reason, he had lost his heart.

Oatmeal Vindicated.

Investigations conducted at Harvard into the food values of common articles prove that oatmeal gives the highest nutriment of them all for the price. You can't question the impartiality of a verdict rendered in the classic suburb of Boston that gives baked beans only second place.

Really it's good news to have an old friend thus approved. Oatmeal won its spurs in the home long ago, and liberally drenched with cream, it is as good to the taste as anything we know. In these days of the more easily prepared rolled oats even restaurant oatmeal is edible. And now we may turn ourselves loose on it without fear that we are being starved.

We can leave the latest coronation without recalling the old story of the Englishman who slightly described oatmeal as "in England food for horses, in Scotland food for men!" and the keener retort of the Scot who heard him: "And where will ye find such horses, and where will ye find such men?"

More Than the Landlord.

Not long ago a couple of working men, who had years before been neighbors in a southern town, rather unexpectedly met in the North Country. Of course, they had a chat about old times in the South, and one of them remarked:

"About that garden, Bill. When I left that part of the country, you'd just taken it over. Did it pay?"

"Well," responded Bill, "I'd nothing to grumble at."

"I'm!" went on the other. "I'm rather surprised. If you remember, I'd rather poor opinion about that garden. In fact, I told you before you had it that you would never get your own back."

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Good Reason. "Why have you selected a goat for your mascot?" "Because I want a mascot that can butt in."

Noted Austrian Wit.

Sarah Bernhardt is raging at the Germans, but never again will she be as infuriated as she was once upon a time, many years ago, when she visited Vienna, says the Philadelphia Evening Ledger. At that time the Austrian capital boasted of a wit named Saphir, who edited a weekly and wrote all its contents. Then Mme. Bernhardt came to Vienna, and Saphir was as thin as the proverbial rail fence. The day she arrived Saphir's paper contained the announcement:

"An empty carriage drew up to the hotel entrance and out stepped Mme. Bernhardt."

The actress threatened all sorts of dire things, but the worst was yet to come, for when she announced that she was learning to play the flute, Saphir came back with:

"Mme. Bernhardt is learning to play the flute. In order to distinguish the instrument, she has decorated it with a blue bow."

But it was as an impromptu wit that Saphir shone. Once when he turned a street corner he bumped into a stranger.

"Donkey!" thundered the stranger. "And my name is Saphir," replied the wit, politely bowing.

WHY SCRATCH? RESINOL WILL STOP THAT ITCH

The moment that resinol ointment touches itching skin the itching stops and healing begins. That is why doctors have prescribed it successfully for nineteen years in even the severest cases of eczema, tetter, ringworm, rashes and other tormenting, disfiguring skin eruptions. Aided by warm baths with Resinol soap, Resinol ointment makes the skin or scalp perfectly healthy, quickly, easily and at little cost. Try it and see.

Resinol ointment contains nothing harsh or injurious and can be used on the tenderest or most irritated surface. Practically every druggist sells Resinol ointment and Resinol soap.—Adv.

Senator Root's Birthplace.

A visit to Senator Root's birthplace at Clinton, N. Y., and a glimpse of Hamilton college, so closely identified with his entire career, throw interesting sidelights upon his life story. Schoolmates were found living at Clinton who remembered "Little Elihu" as a child and recalled the shrill, high pitched voice that today resounds in the senate chamber. As industrious then as he is today, his boyhood friends insist that he grows more and more "the very picture" of his noted father, who belonged to the brilliant line of American teachers who popularized mathematics in the nineteenth century. Out of his hearing, Prof. Oren Root was called "Cube Root," and one son, Senator Root's brother who succeeded his father as professor of mathematics, was facetiously called "Square Root"—appropriate and yet loving titles for men eminent in the study of mathematics.—Elihu Root—Statesman, by Joe Mitchell Chaplin, in National Magazine.

ARE YOU THINKING OF THE NEW COUNTRY?

The State of Colorado wishes, if you are in earnest to procure a home, say of 320 acres, to help and promote you, barring speculators and investors, the GREAT DIVIDE, Colorado, 43 Post Building, Denver, Colorado, is anxious to tell you all about it. Send stamp for sample copy today. Also say what paper you read this in.

Activities of Women.

Over eight thousand women are engaged in commercial pursuits in England and Wales.

Pennsylvania has nearly fifty thousand girl workers between the age of sixteen and twenty.

Many Japanese women earn their living by working in the fields and on the docks.

Mrs. Margaret Chedron, who two years ago was the Tact elector from Utah, is a candidate for the state senate in that state.

The Kingdom of Saxony takes first place as an industrial state in Germany, and in 1912 had 806,408 workers, of whom 276,710 were women.

Queen Mary of England is doing her share in the present war by helping to knit 30,000 pairs of socks, which are needed by the British soldiers.

10 CENT "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Cure Sick Headache, Constipation, Bilelessness, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath—Candy Cathartic.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable you are from constipation, indigestion, bilelessness and sluggish bowels—you always get relief with Cascarets. They immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet and head clear for months. They work while you sleep.

Salad Oils.

A decided salad oil economy is obtained by mixing with a quart of the pure cottonseed oil, a few ounces of pure olive oil for imparting richness of flavoring. The nutritive qualities of the two are about the same, and to some persons this mixture is more appetizing than the rather pungent flavor of the plain olive oil.

NOT NAMED HERE

made its author famous and earned a great fortune. William A. Pinkerton, chief of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency, says it is the greatest detective story he ever read. Soon this story will be printed in THE GREAT DIVIDE, 205 Post Building, Denver, Colorado. Send stamp for sample copy. Write today—also say where you read this.

By flowing molten metal through a thin, flat nozzle upon a rapidly rotating water-cooled drum, an English machine makes metallic ribbon at the rate of over 50 miles an hour.

That Weak Back

accompanied by pain here or there—extreme nervousness—sleeplessness—may be faint spells—or spasms—all are signals of distress for a woman. She may be growing from girlhood into womanhood—passing from womanhood to motherhood. She may be suffering from that change into middle life which leaves so many women weak. At any or all of these periods of a woman's life she should take a tonic and nerve prescribed for just such cases by a physician of vast experience in the diseases of women.

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

has successfully treated more cases in past forty years than any other known remedy. It can now be had in sugar-coated, tablet form as well as in the liquid. Sold by medicine dealers or trial box by mail on receipt of 50 cents in stamps.

Miss Elizabeth Lordell of Berkeley, Cal., in a recent letter to Dr. Pierce said: "I was completely broken down in health, I wasaching and had pains all over my body and was so nervous that I could scream if anyone talked to me, but I had the good fortune to meet a nurse who had been cured by Dr. Pierce's Prescription. I have never had an occasion to consult a physician since—am in excellent health."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver and bowels—sugar-coated, tiny granules.

For PINK EYE

DISTEMPER, CATARRHAL FEVER, AND ALL NOSE AND THROAT DISEASES

Cures the sick and acts as a preventative for others. Liquid given on the tongue. Safe for brood mares and all others. Best kidney remedy. 50 cents a bottle, \$5 a dozen. Sold by druggists and turf goods houses, or sent by mail, paid, by the manufacturers. Booklet, "Disemper, Cause and Cure," free.

SPORN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

BANK DIVIDEND NOTICES

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, 723 Market St., near Fourth—For the half year ending December 31, 1914, a dividend has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent. on all savings deposits, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1915. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1915.

H. C. KLEYER, Cashier.

J. H. STUBBE, CAMPBELL, CAL.

Flomish Giant Rabbits "THE REAL GIANTS." Why not raise large ones? White Leghorn hatching eggs from two pens of exceptionally fine birds. Correspondence solicited.

PATENT YOUR IDEAS

\$4,000 offered for certain "inventions." Book "How to Obtain a Patent" and "What to Invent" sent free. Send rough sketch for free report as to patentability. Patents addressed for sale at our expense in Manufacturers' Journals.

CHAMBERLAIN & CHAMBERLAIN, Patent Attys., 1034 F St., Washington, D. C.

About Kentuckians.

Irvine S. Cobb is a Kentuckian and proud of it, though he can't resist poking fun at the Blue Grass state once in a while. He joshed his fellow-Kentuckians at a banquet in New York one time, telling them that every one of them cried or applauded when the orchestra played "My Old Kentucky Home," but that not one of them could be taken back until the extradition papers had been fought through every court.

Cobb delights in stories that have a Blue Grass flavor, that portray some of the characteristics Kentuckians have or pretend to have. Here is one of his favorites:

A Kentucky colonel always closed his eyes when he took a drink. When questioned concerning this habit he readily explained:

"The sight of good iced, shab," he said, "always makes my mouth watch, shab, an' I do not like to dilute my drink, shab."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Watery, Itchy Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention This Paper.

S. F. N. U. 3, 1915

Women Everywhere

When Men -



FIND themselves wishing the newspapers would use larger type, they've reached the Eye-glass age. It's then they should come here for an examination of the eyes to determine WHY reading is not as it used to be -

and get glasses that will restore the vision to normal again. How is YOUR sight?

F. W. Laufer OPTICIAN 487 14th St., bet Broadway and Washington, Oakland

'Overland Limited'

DE LUXE

Excess Fare Train - LESS Than Three Days

TO

CHICAGO

Via Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and C. & N. W.

Strictly First-Class

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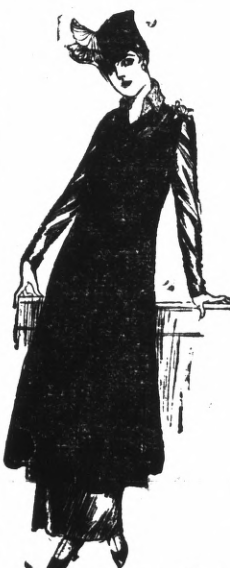
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Legal City and County Paper.

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

Terms of Subscription: \$2.00
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Six months in advance \$1.00
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"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

Meditation.

In meditation we are free. We can consider one side and then the other without embarrassment. If we change our opinion because the weight of evidence has shifted there is no one to exult over us and make us ashamed. If we recognize that we have been mistaken in our assumptions there is no one to say, "I told you so." We quietly make the necessary adjustments to ever changing reality and go on with our business of thinking. We are not required to reach any predetermined conclusion. We have no nervous anxiety to catch any particular trail of thought, as we are traveling on our own feet and are willing to put up wherever the night finds us; hence it is that, while discussions go on with great vigor and few are convinced except of the righteousness of their own cause, meditation often brings unexpected results. When we meditate we sometimes change our minds. This is a beneficent achievement, for it renders it unnecessary for us to spend all our strength in attempting to change the order of the universe and the whole direction of human progress in order to get a sense of the fitness of things. - S. M. Crothers in Atlantic Monthly.

Tobacco For Hiccups.

In a Russian medical journal Dr. G. P. Tatarsky draws attention to the excellent service which may be obtained from the ordinary snuff tobacco as a means for cutting short hiccups. He relates an instructive case of a patient with some chronic chest disease, accompanied by violent cough attacks, in whom the latter used to be followed by extremely obstinate hiccups. The common remedies, including cocaine, failing to exercise any controlling influence on the most distressing symptom, Dr. Tatarsky at last decided to give a trial to the said old-fashioned popular means, making the patient on each occasion thoroughly snuff into his nose a pinch of the powder until the appearance of lively sneezing. From the first treatment the effect was truly brilliant, the hiccups subsiding as it by magic.

Sunday Games in Old England.

Queen Elizabeth issued a license for the playing of games on the Sabbath. For this runs her order of 1569 permitting "the shooting with the stand and, the shooting with the broad arrow, the shooting at the Turk, the leaping for men, the running for men, the wrestling, the throwing of the sledge and the pitching of the bar, with all such other games as have any time heretofore or now be licensed, used or played." Sixty years later, however, all was changed. In 1628 a law made Sunday pastimes illegal. No meetings or assemblies of people were allowed "on the Lord's day within the realm of England for any sports or pastimes whatsoever." - London Express.

Coming Back.

"Reprieve," said Colonel J. W. Zerkely of Muskogee, "is useful in its proper place, but should not be indulged in in a courtroom. Down in our country a judge sentenced a malefactor to a year in prison.

"Huh," said the prisoner flippantly. "I can do that standing on my head."

"Is it possible?" inquired the judge.

"I am astonished. But, in order that you may not be compelled to maintain that undignified attitude all the time you are in prison, I hereby sentence you to an additional year, which you may do standing on your feet." - Exchange.

One Would Do It.

"You know what I'm going to do?" whispered the girl as she looked around at the crowd that was beginning to be so sleepy and that still stayed on. "I'm going to give a party and start the Chinese fashion of telling them when to go. I'm going to get up as they do and say: 'I'm sorry, but it's time for you to go home. Here's your hat.' I think it will be a mighty fine thing. So few people know when to go home. Don't you think so?"

"Mighty fine," he answered, "but you don't intend ever to give but one party then, I see." - Exchange.

The Whip in the Boot.

In some parts of Siberia a bridegroom on arriving home commands his wife to take off his boots. In one is a whip and in the other a purse. The contents of the boot she first selects for removal, presage whether he is to be generous or the reverse to her. A very kind husband will put a purse in each boot and omit the whip to make her believe that her choice is auspicious.

Tribulation.

Tribulation is no respecter of people. When he sees a man trying to climb high he says to him: "The higher you go, the further you'll have to fall. I'm right behind you for keep you going when you come to the top." - Atlanta Constitution.

Protective.

"It's no use insisting, gentlemen. I will not sign. The doctor has forbidden it."

"Why? He lives in this house, then?" - Paris Rire.

Needs Four More.

"That Miss Unbligh is a two faced creature."

"Well, she does enough talking to keep six ordinary faces busy." - Houston Transcript.

MODES FOR YOUNG GIRLS



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Covert Cloth and Garbardine in Light Tan

Disappointing.

How disappointing it is when you try to take time by the forelock to discover that another fellow got there first and pulled all the hair out. - New Orleans States.

The Social Scale.

"I thought you liked your new friends so much?"

"So I do, but I just had to give them up. They own such a cheap car!" - Fact.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Eliza Dornan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Eliza Dornan deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of my attorney C. A. Clark, corner Richmond and Washington avenues, Richmond, California, my place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated December 28, 1914.

ROBERT DORNAN,
Administrator of the estate of Eliza Dornan.

First pub. Jan. 8, 1915
Last pub. Feb. 5, 1915

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

L. Alma Berry, plaintiff, vs. Elwin S. Berry, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The people of the State of California send greeting to Elwin S. Berry, defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons - If served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 8th day of December, A. D. 1914.

(Seal of J. H. WELLS, Clerk.)

By G. T. BARKLEY, Deputy Clerk.
First publication Dec. 25, 1914.
Last publication Feb. 12, 1915.

Classified Advertisements.

FOR SALE - Eggs from English imported strain of red, brown, light and speckled Sussex, \$15 per setting respectively. Emerald strain black Orpington \$7.50 per setting. Black Cochins Bantams \$3.50 per setting. All eggs from blue ribbon pens. Location east end Longfellow avenue, Hermosa Beach, California. P. O. address, Villa "Charles Summer," Redondo Beach, California, R. F. D. Route 1, box 195. Phone 88 w. j. C. K. Clifton, Manager Poultry Yards.

J. H. CHANDLER

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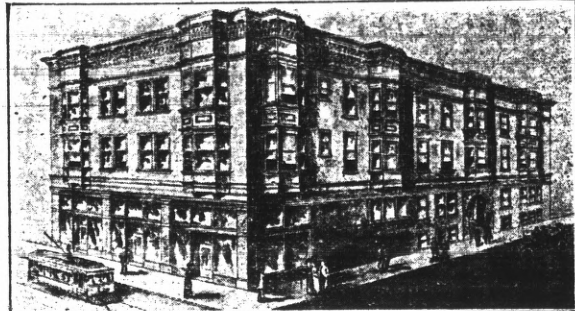
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